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WE have been shown a very simple and invention for books of reference which has just been patented for the ventor, C. H. DENISON, esq., of Bay City, Michigan. It is among the real improve-ments which are made in the interest of

THE indications are that the navy defi cloney bill will become a law before the close of the present week. This will be gratifying intelligence to a Department of the Government which has suffered deeply from the paraimony of a former Congress The experiment of running this Government on a starvation policy has been tried by e Democrats, and we hope they will profit by their experience in this behalf. A crippled Government can never become efficient until the crippling policy is fully abandoned and a wiser and more beneficent course is duced and pursued.

These are the five distinct lies which Jo-MEDILL has contrived to utter in a single sen-tence, with nothing but a comma to separate them. It will be seen that Jog Medill, is a lying quinquevir; or a quinquarticular, quin-quangular, quinquefarious, quinqueliteral, quinquefolisted, quinquelobated, quinqueiocular walvular, quinquepartite, and quinqueiocular

The above is from the Chicago Times, the It is a paragraph cut from an edit ial in reply to some strictures of its comporary, the Tribens, upon the course of the Toses in local affairs. We reproduce it to show our readers how pleasantly the journalists of Chicago speak of each other, and with what graceful manners and choice attempt to convince each ther and the public of the justice and equity of the cause they advocate. Charming, is it not? How forcibly it reminds one of the truth of the scriptural saying, "It is not that which goeth in, but that which cometh out of the mouth that defileth the

THE cable brings us the news from Rus sian official sources of the fall of Kars. It was carried by assault at eight o'clock yesterday morning, after a battle which con-tinued all the preceding night. The details of the capture have not come to hand yet. but it is not probable that any large num ber of prisoners were taken, as the garrison was known to be small. More important to Russians than the fall of Karsthe release of the troops which been required to maintain the siege, which can now be disputched to st in the operations against Erzeroum. This reinforcement of the Russians, with no corresponding gain by the Turks, and the moral effect on the two number of the victory and defeat, will most likely lead to the seedy fall of the last-named place, where seent operations have shown it was with the greatest difficulty that the Turks able to hold the place. Kars Erzeroum have been considered the two strongest points for the Turks to hold in Minor, and their loss will prove levere blow to the Ottoman cause.

The Army Appropriation Bill. It is gratifying to know that the temper the majority the House has become

accept it with profound satisfaction, in the certain number of grains of either gold or hope that other and consily important rewalts in that direction may speedily follow.

We are in favor of a pocification policy that bears patriotic, inst. and equitable fruits to

and authority of law is worth only t pinety cents. This is the assumpand have for their purpose to create a pre-judice in the public mind against the intro-

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duction of silver as a material part of th currency of the country. When the publi fully understand this question they will discover that this spirit of hostility germinates in sordid selfishness, which is entitled to very little consideration when taken in connection with the public welfare. Money is intended merely as furnishing a medium for the transaction of business in the exchange of commodities. There is not gold enough in the country to subserve this end. Indeed, there is only sufficient to excite to cupidity and lead the "gold men" to speculate upon it by "a corner" or otherwise, at the expense of the great mass of those engaged in business pursuits. To neutralthis power of mischief an effort being made to remonetize that metal which is conventionally regarded as next to gold in the scale of intrinsic values of the precious metals. This naturally excites the prejudice and hostility of those who seek to make gain at the expense of the merchant, the manufacturer, or of any other class engaged in the general enterprises of the country. Inspired by a strong desire to retain this marked advantage in business, l by a strong desire to this class now urge their own narrow views upon the public mind, in the hope that they may enlist fresh champions to their causand secure the defeat of a measure that ooks toward a weakening of their power to control the money of the country to an extent that will bring wealth to their own acter of its executor.

The Government of this country has as umed, under the Constitution, all the power and responsibility of furnishing to the people the article of money for the conve-nience and accommodation of business in all its branches. No matter whether this egitimate power to change that value ex-

finance. The Geophie, which is not a parti-san of the silver measure, furnishes some suggested to Pope that inasmuch as he interesting facts which are of importance in claimed to be too sick to defend him, it

was 22.20 grains pure; and for the last forty seems that one must say, over and over and all that the remonetizers—many of whom are the only consistent nominalists in finance-ask is that the old name shall be used in the old sense, and that a new In 1873 a new and arbitrary sense was given to it. A dollar, as the unit of the money of account, was known be-fore that time as either 41250 grains of be nothing else. In a word, that "dollar bears some occult relation to a certain num-ber of grains of gold, arbitrarily fixed, by reason of which it becomes a kind of sucrilege to use the name in any sense but the given one claudestinely affixed to it three or four years ago. Carried out to its logical conelection, such reasoning would render it im-possible for any change to be ever made in the weight of a gold dollar, though the number of grains of pure gold contained in it has been twice raised since the mint act of 1792 fixed it at 21.75. A dollar is the name of our unit of money in account. is not a thing in itself. For eighty years it

silver, but it cannot be gold alone or silver. Never before in the history of the civilized stone.

The pending silver bill may have been ling an estate that involves over should be the contempted and defective. It may have contempted to the various of silver bill in the beau ing an estate that involves over should be the various over the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have been in the history of the civilized world have there is the civilized world have there is the civilized world have there is the civilized world have content to the civilized world have the civilized world have content have content to the civilized world have content have content to the civilized world have content have content to the civilized world have content have cont rich the few at the expense of the many.

Political Persecutions.

The President has been led to believe that he lawbreakers of the State of Georgia re gard the prosecutions made against them by epublicans for their offenses as rank persecu-ons, and hence the law must be executed by Democrats, in order to avoid that objection Out of this has came the appointment of a Democratic marshal for that State. This may be in the interest of pacification, and may be the part of wisdom, but we do not rec-ollect an instance before when the rogues have been allowed to dictate or even advise

power of executing the laws. It is fair the State of Georgia is a Democrat. It is equally certain, we think, that there is a end of fraternity between all Democrate in that State, which leads them to look ach other against the Government. arises from the fact that in a greater or less degree the Government is looked upon by them in the light of enmity, which affords but little promise of an efficient execution of the laws, except when their prosecutions are aimed at Republicans.

It is a new theory in Government and in jurisprudence that permits those who in-vice the penalties of law, to direct or indinode of punishment or the char-ts executor. We hope that this cate the new dispensation in Government will not disappoint or return to terment the in-ventor. We shall watch it with interest.

# The Ethics of the South Carolina

Bar. Some time since we alluded to the fact all its branches. No matter whether the precious money is made of paper or of the precious ber of the South Carolina bar, had accepted metals, if it possesses a value fixed by and under the authority of law there is no one of Hampton's Star Chamber courts at one of Hampton's Star Chamber courts at the country of the cou legitimate power to change that value cal-cept that conferred upon Congress. All other changes come through the money-ner, HASKELL, had caused a dissolution of other changes come through the money-changers and their contrivances for gratify-ing their own selfish greed. This is appa-rent to them in this case, where there is prevail among the Democratic lawyers changers and their control.

In the case, where there is rent to them in this case, where there is an effort to remonetize silver and give it a place in the scale of par currency, and hence their opposition to a measure that promises relief against the existing power of money speculation.

It is a dallar is no experiment in the counsel, alleging that he was too sick in anocar in court. SMALLs then politely make a his counsel, alleging that he was too sick in anocar in court. SMALLs then politely discussing this interesting question.

From 1792 up to 1873, 371.25 grains of to refund the \$500. But POPE was pure silver-that is, 412 50 grains of stand- too true a Carolinian to see the matter in and silver when properly stamped—were that light, and refused to refund the money, called and known as a dollar. During the SMALLS was then obliged to mortgage his same period the dollar in gold was 24.75 grains pure for about forty years; then, for a few years, "the thing" behind the name TER, who, at the last moment entered upon his defense without adequate preparation years it has stood at 23.22 grains pure. It Such is the idea of morality which prevails among the educated classes in South Carolina, who exclaim "horror" whenever again, for the benefit of the gold realists, Carolina, who exclaim "horror" whenever that 371.25 grains of pure silver have as Republican shortcomings are mentioned much claim to be called a donar as such ignoble acts as that practiced by Portgrains of pure gold. For eighty years the
name belonged interchangeably to either,
Let the sympathizers of Habiron's
pretensions in the North reflect upon this incident. Let them realize that under his sway Republicans are not even permitted to employ Democratic counsel; let them re-member that under the existing order of things in that State men are not tried cording to their polities," Had Pope at tempted any such unprofessional conduct in the North he would have been instantly disstandard silver or 23.22 grains of pure gold.

The so-called coinage act declared that thereafter a dollar could only mean a dollar in gold. And now the realists say that a dollar is 23.22 grains of gold pure and can a hero in South Carolina, and a fit companion for HAMPTON, CONNOR, et id ge omac, who stepped to power upon the bleedfixed, by ing victims of a cruel con-piracy.
and of secri- The following is a copy of the receipt

given by Pork when he pocketed SMALLS

OR COLUMNA, S. C. Oct. I Received of ROBORT SMALLS \$500 in professional services in the case of the Sta against him. JOSEPH DANIEL POPE, Attorney-at-Law.

# A Chapter in History.

The New York Times has a very fair re-view of the collapse of Southern Republi eanism, which it sums up tensely in this

of the majority the House has become less rancorous toward the army appropriation bill, and that a higher plane of patriotism has been reached by them. The action of the Senatestriking out the provisions which included the army to 20,000 men and legislation bed into the State of Texas toparteet the function was promptly in the power of Congress to fix the provision beautiful the function was promptly in the power of Congress to fix the provision beautiful the function was promptly in the power of Congress to fix the provision beautiful to the proper ratio between the two mentals, and it is made that were engaged on the bill in the Senate, which will no doubt be exceeded from by that bedy when it comes back from the House, and then the measure will become a law without further adeliay. In this tardy instice will be done to an army that his been without pay for nearly five months—a circumstance of mind on the part of the Demorrans. North and South, toward the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with mechanical contracts. On the other hand, the demorrans are of their explicit or inspiration of a more patriotic frame of mind on the part of the Demorrans. North and South, toward the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with mechanic in the member of graines of pure gold. It is within the power of Congress to fix the provincian of the more particular the part of the defense will be hailed with mechanical particular frame of mind on the part of the Demorrans were reconstructed in the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with intended and the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with intended and the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with intended and the main arm of our national defense will be hailed with intended and the main arm of our nations and the dismembered limb. Lat these who are calcavoring to be monimalist.

# The Vanderbilts.

rmony, unity, and equal rights of all plated undue benefits to the aliver miner, all-absorbing topic at the clubs, and is nightly the harmony, unity, and equal rights of all the American people, and we shall not hesistate to antagonize any other.

Restonetizing of Silver.

We favor the remonetizing of silver that it may become a factor in the par currency of the country, for the simple reason that its business interests are to be materially advanced thereby. In this we have only the purpose here named, and, under the dictates of a judgment upon which we must always depend for guidance, we propose to lend our best efforts in behalf of a measure whose moces is to hear with salutary influence spot the prosperity of the country.

The strong objection urged against the specious arguments of the period of the country. The strong objection urged against the specious arguments of the period of the country. The strong objection urged against the specious arguments of the period of the country.

The strong objection urged against the specious of the best interests of the people and countring at the presence of alterputable woman in his parents' house. If this testimoty is all absorbing topic at the chubs, and is nightly all alladed to, directly or indirectly, at the places of the many have contained other defects: but these to the the to the borat and have question or principle of resonation of the sountry. Let the the currency of the country. Let the the currency of the country that it is part at the currency of the country. Let the the currency of the country. Let the the currency of the country. Let the the currency of the country at the parent to be that individual benefits may be reaped at woman in his parents house. If this testimony objection urged against the expense of the best interests of the people. Congress should act wisely and east and making its par factor in our currency, and making its par factor in our currency. The succession of the public is that a dollar thus uttered under the sanccare; but they are really the men who are it represents the whole country and not the mere money centres and should be guided by a garding themselves. The Rev. Dr. Talmaton manifest desire to do justice to all the sg-gregated interests of the people.

that the handful of gold in a broker's office on Wall street would succeed in voting California Wall street would succeed in voting to out of the Union as that the slighted beirs of the VANDERRILT estate could make any imsion on the \$90,000,000. He further perti

nently remarked:
Out of the \$100,000,000 of Mr. Vanderbill's estate how much was given to religious objects? The amount is so small comparatively that I cannot recollect. New York and the world groaning, bleeding, starving, agenizing for help, and yetgwhat a miserable pittance! In this nineteenth contury of wobegone suffering, I declare, in the name of the Almighty God, no man has a right to be worth \$100,000,000? (Applause.) All the mousy a man has God gives to him as a steward. Would Joseph have a right to keep the corn-cribs of Egypt shut while the nation was dying for bready Oh, you say, Mr. Vanderbill sum in his last hours, "Come, you simers, poor and needy" in will. If he had done so, and then sung that hymn, it would have made better music, and the want, hunger, ignorance and woo of New York would have joined in the chorus. Compared with the infinite stingliness of that death-bed, look at Groner Pranory giving \$3,500,000 for the education of the people of the South in this country. Look at the others who have been their own executors, not waiting till their death to give away that which they could not keep any longer, but in the days of their health building their monument in a nation's hour and the church's triumph. I charge you in the name of Christ when you make your will give something, if possible, to the blind and lane and ignorant, and for the reformation of the left. It will make your dying pillow softer, and it will give an easier swing to the gate of heaven opening to your ransonned soul. Out of the \$100,000,000 of Mr. VANDERBILT'

INCREASED trade with Ireland is now being agitated. The American Consul at Belfast says that our manufacturers can create a good trade in Ireland if they will take the proper steps to advertise their goods. Experience

the remonstization of silver and the repeal of the resumption act. Suppose it should try a compromise, and give its assent to the alive: bill, providing the resumption act is allowed to stand? There is equity in the remonstiration of silver, and if it is accomplished resumption

AFTER all, the Pope is not going to die, at least not for the present. He comes of a long-lived race. He is in his eighty-sixth year. One of his brothers lived till he was ninety-five, and another died at ninety-six. The doctors here assert that if the Pope lives past the January cold he may survive ten years longer, or perhaps reach his centennial.

The Democrats have not much to brag over Pennsylvania. The efficial figures show the Democratic pluralities to range from 6,520 to 9,901. This is not so tremendous when it is proven that in three prominent Republican ounties over 20,000 Republicans forgot to ote. It is fair to presume that their memo ries will return next fall.

Foreston wines should be thoroughly tested nowadays, especially the high-priced sort, for London reporters are desirous to know whether wine merchants on this side know about the crest quantities of crauberries which are said wine was a popular drink at the Centennia

THE bill providing for a commission to go t the Paris Exposition, and appropriation \$150,000 for the various purposes named there in, is new before the House. There is to be three hours' debate on it to-day or to-morrow and then the previous question will be called It will pass when a vote is reached, and it soped that the Schate will agree to it withou

THE Chinese question is gradually working out its own problem. The number of Celestials that arrived at 8sn. Francisco last month was 228, while 900 returned home. The first ten months of this year the arrivals were 9,302 against 16,000 for the corresponding months of 1876, and thus the anti-Chiness movement is showing its fruit. In the meantime, however what becomes of the 19,000 that have arrived this year?

SURGERY is, without doubt, one of the gree and grand sciences. Often the professor, while performing some new or delicate operation ems inspired by a supernatural power. But s not the desire to achieve some wonderful re alt often carried beyond discretion and eve humanity? Here is a case in polut, occurring in Baltimore recently. Dr. O'Donovan, asin harmone recently. Dr. O'boncan, as-sisted by three other surgeons, amputated the leg, above the knee, of a ten-year-old boy, who had been run over by the street cars, and the press amounced "that it was thought that the child would not survive." This sort of surgery may be proper and of every-day oc , but they have certainly never been

THE failure of three savings banks at Reading Pa., on Saturday last, suggests the idea that it would be better for all the savings banks in the country to wind up their business, and the depositors to place their savings in interest-bearing notes of the Government from the denomination of \$10 and upwards. Over one hundred savings banks or banking institutions have closed their doors in this country within the last year, involving a loss stimated at \$10,000,000 to the depositors This would be a good time for Congress to pass a law creating the postal savings banks, as recommended by ex-Postrusster Casswell.
Either the interest-bearing notes or the United
States postal savings fund should be in vogue
before the Christmas holidays are past. It is a duty Congress owes to the mechanic and laa duty Congress owes to the mechanic and la-boring men of the country to make provision wherein their hard-carned savings will be honestly taken care of, and where they can readily deposit or withdraw their funds, as is now done by the savings banks.

THE troublous tramps are a growing evil very section of this country, and sooner or ater Congressional legislation will be required o distance of this skeleton in the body Many ways to provide for his trampal been suggested. Elder Evans, of the Community, has written a letter on this ques-tion, in which he says: "You must be aware to some extent how we are afflicted not only with the Tramp, whom we feed until the sis-ters hardly know how they are going to feed the family, but with applications for membership from those whose repentance for the sinof the world expires as soon as they have gained the privilege of membership. I advo-cate arresting all tramps and putting them or a county farm, where they can be made to work for their food and clothing. What is a government for, if not to be parental to its shildren? The Quakers have no poor -they cause all children to learn to work. Canno other people do the same? Let us make every body work who is able, and take eare of th

Envy is a fearful passion. It prompts us to injure those whose position or talents we covet. Instead of inciting us to emulate their virtnes, and by devoted study and application to chieve positions even higher than they occupy his demoniae passion persuades us to slander

and backbite them, impugn their motives, mis-interpret their actions, deride their professions and in every possible way to tarnish if not to blacken their fair fame. We deceive our-selves into the supposition that there is not room in this world for all whom God has sent into it. We fancy that the only way for us t rise in public favor is by pulling the reigning that the genius within us is neglected by the public, or that it is overshadowed by the su perior culture and attractiveness, or even by agement of our rivals, we should rather devote our best efforts to its more intricate cultiva-tion and the perfection and polish of those talents with which we are endowed, in order that we may be fitted to advance when the oppoture, and experience.

An old and successful courtier once re

marked in our presence. "Nevermalign a rival If he is in your way, and prevents your promo-tion, do not try to overthrow him, but 'boost him. Aid to clevate him that you may occupy his shoes in regular succession; then, if you perform well your part you will be strong it friends and will have no enemies that can per-manently injure you." We have often been called to assent to the justice of this advice in these days of backbiting, envy, heart-burnings and jealousy. These evil passions develops rapidly and multiply so greatly in a politica capital where there are three or four applicant for each place that is to be filled, that scarcely a day passes without bringing to our notice. cases of envious attacks by the the "ina." But these remarks just at this me the ina. But these remarks just at this mo-ment have been called forth by observing cor-respondence in several journals, includ-ing some of the most reputable in the country, dating from remote points, but all pointing to a systematic effort to write down the great American prima donna and universal favorite, CLARA LOUISE KELLOGO. deness." Such artists as Miss KELLOGG mus be sung down. She cannot be slandered no coughed down. Attacks upon her genius, her voice, her execution, her acting, by critics now are simply eating their own words. If such attacks are made by others, they will have n effect upon the matured judgments of the mil-lions who have heard and approved thi "Queen of Song" upon her merits. If thes "Queen of Song" upon her merits. If these venemons assaults of which we have spoken are made in the interest of younger, fresher, and more needy aspirants to higher place upor the lyric stage, then they are a fatal error cause slander has ever proved a false ladder by which to climb to enduring fame. It is too late in the day to begin to attack Miss Kentoogs as being spiteful and jealous toward her young rivals in the light of her universal kindness to the control of the control of the kindness to those of her countrywomen who have applied to her for advice regarding their capabilities of development. It is also too late o try to write her down as a vulgar, ill-bred manuered lady. Her reputation is too well and too firmly established in literary and musical circles of the highest toa in Boston and New York to suffer from the wanton attacks of "penny-a-liners" or "oyster-hor critics." These scandal-mongering tact rities." These scandal-mongering tacties will not win. Write up new and meritorious favorites as much as you please, but keep your hands off the family idols of the people.

### PERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Cuntin, of Pennsylvania, is here THERE are now 1,039 students at Yale. The

THERE BY ON 1,500 students at vale. The faculty number 07.

Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republicus, is very ill.

"Domestic" infelicity was the cause of 
foolbaugh's suicide.

A Collumnta (S.C.) girl was kissed by a 
negro, and retaliated by shooting him dead.

The work of compulsory education is to be 
pushed vigorously and immediately at Buffalo.

Concressman Smalls took excellent care of the lady who was his inistress when he was 
a clave.

Lyr's have spelling boos this winter by all teans. Those Elastern war names would come JAMES SAVAGE, of Belgrade Depot, Maine, undered his wife while intextented. He has

THE death is announced from Vienna of Herr Von Harbeck, director of music at the Mn. Samuel Carover was confirmed the other day by the aldermen as park commis-sioner of New York.

ioner of New York.

BOUCHARD is being spiced and peppered by
the London critics on the failure of "Mar-iago" in New York.

JOHN BROUGHAM'S condition is improving, but he is still a close invalid at his home, Ir-ving Place, New York. The King of Denmark has more orders than any other monarch in Europe. His hobby has been pretty daughters.

General, Grant visited the tomb of M. Thiers last Thursday and placed upon it a wreath of immortelles.

wreath of immortelies.
GLADSTONE is being enthusiastically received by the Irish peasants in his journey through the Emeraid Isle.
THURLOW WYED was eighty years old Saturday. He is a bachelor, but he is in favor of the dollar of the daddies.
Two little sisters in Scranton, Pa., were permitted to have a lattchet for a plaything until one cut the other's hand off.
THE ROAD Scalars.

one cut the other's hand off.

Tir: Royal Society of Sweden has awarded
the Copley Geology Medal to James Dwight
Dana, Professor of Geology in Yale College.

Tir: Royal Society of London has awarded
the Copley geology medal to James Dwight
Dana, the distinguished American geologist. THE Emperor of China is in favor of subsi-dice, and has advanced \$1,500,000 to a steam-ship line which is to employ none but Chinese

MR. LOHILLAND, the owner of Parole, is anxious to match his horses "against the pick of the cutire West," the contest to take place in the East.

ONE of the most remarkable things about this remarkable extra session is the sublime silence of Proctor Knott. Not a peep has been heard from him.

heard from him.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT thinks W. W.
Story, "like Michael Angelo, eminent in the
sister arts of sculpture and poetry," and calls
him "a great genius."

W. H. Sims was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi by something like 100,000
majority, but on the same day the people
voted to abolish the office. Mn. EDWIN C. BAILEY is credited with an

intention to start a new Democratic penny evening paper in Boston; \$75,000 is thought to be sufficient to begin with.

to be sufficient to begin with.

AN ATLANTA much as invented a machine horse, and promises that if it will not carry a man faster than any ordinary horse can, he will cat it, cog-wheels and all.

Wisen it was said that Mare had three moons, it was remarked: "Think of young people living in a planet where there is no shady side of the street at night."

expected to answer accordion to his views, as concerting case like this is not looked for, but we hope they will not spinet out too long. Prop. Rupy, of Paris, France, Professor International College of Professors, and prominent member of the Ethnographical ciety, at Paris, is at the Ebbit House.

He Buildings.

JOHN GOODWIN, the general agent of the Aimee Opers Bouffe Company, is here getting things ready for the grand operatic bouffe season that is to commence next Monday at the National Theatre.

EDWIN GARPHLIN, for twenty-two years master mechanic of the Hartford, Providence and Pishkill Bailroad, died recently at Hartford, Com., aged sixty-one years. He was a native of Newton, Mass.

native of Newtou, Mass.

Miss. Byerly, whose husband was killed in New Orleans by ex-Governor Warmoth, died a few days ago. She had suffered inexpressible sorrow since the death of her husband, and has been on the verge of insatily.

A GENTLEMAN was talking about a popular stateman, "He is a very good fellow, for he never says a word against any one," he observed. "It would be surprising if he did," was the reply, "for he never talks of any one but himself."

but himself."

DEPUTIES Mitchell (Bouspartist) and Allain
Targe (Republicau) fought a duel last Saturday at Paris in consequences of the lattehaving called the former allar in Wednesday'
debate. M. Mitchell was wounded in the

debate. M. Mitchell was wounded in the Arm.

Attorney General. Connon, af South Carolina, has resigned, and Wade Hampton will appoint a Mr. Youmans, a hitter Democrat, te succeed him. With Youmans as Attorney General of the State, and Northrop as United States District Attorney, the late Republicans of that State will indeed stand a poor chance for liberty of person even, to say nothing of speech and franchise.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is large, burly, with red, husby side-whiskers, and is English in appearance. Cornellus J. Vanderbilt, becomesting brother, is tall and thin, with heavy brown whiskers. Judge Jeromiah Black, chief counsel for the contestants, is very large, with a flushed face, a large head, which runs from a low forchead up to a point. Scott Lord is large, with very long fron-gray hair and whiskers. Henry L. Clinton is tall, angular, and very nervous, and full of details and technical: ities.

\*\*AMUNEMENTS\*\*.

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McCullough at the National Theatr To-night commences the week of legitime drama, to be led and impersonated by the greatest living actor, John McCullough. He is forty years of age, and has already reached greatest tiving actor. John McCullough. He is forty years of age, and has already reached the zenith of histrionic glory. He learned the trade of chair-maker in Philadelphia, and commenced his theatrical career as a member of the Philadelphia Dramatic Association, and his first professional engagenent was at the Arch street Theatre as a "general utility man." From this position he gradually rose, until he reached the pinuacle of fame, where he is now perched a head and shoulders above all others. His first appearance (to-night) will be in that impersonation of the immortal bard, which must have inspired while he was in a jealous and heroic mood. The great Forrest was made world-renowmed by the impersonation of the jealous Moor. He said, long ere his death, that McCullough was the greatest "Moor" that ever walked the boards. To speak of Shakepeare's tragetly of "Othello," save and everyday reader, for we cannot believe that there is anyone who has not either read or witnessed the performances of Shakepeare's immortal inspirations.

Mr. McCullough has performed this role in

one who has not either read or witnessed the performances of Shakspeare's immortal inspirations.

Mr. McCullongh has performed this role in every part of this country and throughout tireat Biritain, and he has been universally stamped as the greatest Othelle since the days of the cider Kean. He is in excellent health and voice, and the multitude of people that will hear and see him this evening will indeed enjoy the rarest treat with which a Washington andience has ever been favored.

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moun, the wife of Othello, and the victim of inalousy. She is said by the metropolitar press to be the leading actress upon the Ameri-can stage. She is a handsome woman, has re-lear, sweet voice, an excellent memory, and is therefore ever up in her lines. She has a perfect way of her own in winning her audience, while at the same time the charac-ter she recognize is never lest sight of Discip-

none of its characteristic simplicity and loveliness.

The role of Inpo is with Milnes Levick, a
rising genius on the American stage. Many
regard this character as not even second to
Othello, and Levick to-night will give the
spectators a fair opportunity to make up their
uinds on the subject. Lonis James plays
Cassio, Atkins Lawrence gives us Moutone,
Lamagan portrars Brabania, and none can do it
better, while Charles Waverly completes the
cast as Roderigo. Well may Harry Ford assert
that he confidently invites the most rigid
criticism in reference to this cast in Othello.

To-morrow night we are to have Rulwer's
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